WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1858.

The Acquisition of Cuba. The London Times, which always foreshadows the policy of the English government, has an able editorial article recommending that Great Britain should favor the transfer of the Island of Cuba to the United States. The jealousy which that nation has so long cherished against us, is at length yielding to a more liberal and enlightened policy. Her statesmen and rulers begin to perceive that the growth and prosperity of this country contribute almost as much to the advancement of her commercial and manufacturing interests as the extension of her own possessions. Every new acquisition we make is an addition to the wealth of the world. Wherever our institutions spread, civilization follows. The soil which had been barren and unproductive, blossoms beneath the band of American industry, and pours its abundance into the lap of the nations. Plains which only fed the wild herds

famished millions of the old world. Great Britain at length recognizes these facts. She feels the necessity of supplanting the indolent races of Spanish America, with a population that will develop the resources of the country and increase the agricultural productions of the world. She needs for the supply of her factories, the craployment of her laborers, and the prosperity of her commerce, a larger amount of ection than the territory new devoted to the production of that staple can produce. She is convinced that the region to the South of us would supply that demand if it should pass into the possession of our government. The acquisition of Cuba, will be the first step to the extension of our territory into Mexico and Central America, and our English neighbors in yielding their consent to the measure, must anticipate these results.

that wandered over them are converted into fruitful

fields by the enterprise of our people, and feed the

The immediate benefits which the Times expects Great Britain to derive from the cession of Cubs to the United States are, the increase of their trade with that island under our liberal commercial poli cy, and the suppression of the slave trade. Both of these objects would doubtless be effected, and although our government would not enter into any treaty with Great Britain on the subject of the slave trade, we should have both the disposition and ability to enforce existing laws against that traffic.

To the United States the possession of Cuba is a matter of the gravest importance. It lies in the very channel of Southern commerce. It guards the gate to the Gulf-of Mexico, and in the possession of a hostile nation, might be made the busis of the most formidable operations against our neighboring coasts. As early as 1828, Mr. Buchanan advocated the policy of acquiring Cuba, and in an able speech delivered in the House of Representatives, he demonstrated she necessity of that measure. The OSTEND MANIFSTO contains his later and more mature opinions on the subject, only re-affirming the sentiments, however, which he had hitherto entertained and expressed. We esteem it fortunate that, offered for carrying out the resolutions of the Ostend Conference, that we have a statesman at the head of the government, who has long since identified himself with a policy that now receives the sanction of the nation, and the approbation of the world. We trust he may be permitted, in his old age, to consummate this noble object which enlisted the ardor and energies of his youth, and that the realization of his early hopes may be the crowning glory of his administration.

Talk with our Contemporaries. One of our Know Nothing exchanges republishes Pope's "Ode on Solitude" with the unintentional but appropriate alterations indicated below.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown : Thus, unlamented, let me die-Sieal from the world :- And not a stone Tell schen I lie!

Have the naughty boys been throwing stones at our contemporary !

The Clarksville Chronicle says all the incendiarism in the country originates with the locofocos. He means locofoco maiches, we suppose.

-The Rutherford Telegraph asks, does the Amerform party possess sufficient vitality to exercise a conservative influence? "Pat," said one Irishman to another who had fallen from the third atory of a house, " are ye dead?" "No," said Pat, "but I'm intirely spacheless." The Telegraph's question may be answered in the same way. If the Know Nothing party is not dead, it has no voice in controlling the affairs of the nation.

"Aga" writes to the Baltimore Sun from Washington, under date of the 28d, that the Indian Bureau has received nothing from its agents in Oregon and Washington Territory respecting the Indian troubles there. But directions have been sent to the general Superintendent to exert his efforts to prevent a spread of the hostile feeling-a thing greatly feared. It would seem as if there should be a competent civic interposition, with a view to see if some steps cannot be taken to conciliate such Indians as are acting under false impressions. If other troops than those already ordered shall be required at the seas of difficulties, a regiment of Gen. Johnston's command in Utah might reach there, if orders for the purpose should promptly issue

A telegraphic dispatch to the New York Tribune, says an officer of the army writing from Washington Territory relative to Col. Sympton's defeat says the route eastward and northward of Colville is now virtually blockaded; that no one can cross

Beading Matter on Every Page.

We are under obligations to Hon. F. K. Zor-LICOFFER for the 7th volume of the "Explorations for a Railroad Route from the Mississippi river to the Pacific," and other valuable documents.

men. Michigan is the first to inaugurate an Agricultural College. As yet it has only accommodations for one hundred students. At the commencement of the present term there were but Iwentypeared and were examined.

OREGON ELECTION. -Letters from Oregon state that the election there has resulted in favor of the Democrats, who carry the Legislature. Gen. Jos.

Fire at Buffalo. Burrate, July 28 -The fire on Wednesday completely destroyed the elevator attached to the freight epot of the New York Central Railroad Company, on Ohio street, with its contents, consisting of seven hundred bags of coffee, valued at \$14,000; forty hogsheads of sugar, valued at \$7,000, and forty tons of dry goods vained at \$30,000. The building and machinery were valued at \$30,000, and were owned and occupied by the New York Central Brailroad The freight depot was slightly dam-Company.

Telegraphic Items. VICESBURG, July 22 - A duel was fought this forenoon between Mr. McCardle, editor of the True Southron, and Mr. Partridge, editor of the Why The weapons were pistols, at ten paces. Partridge

was wounded in the ankle at the first fire. The planters residing in Tallahatchia county are all leaving their plantations, in consequence of the recent overflows.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 23 .- The neighbors and constituents of Senatur Hammond yesterday gave him a complimentary dinner. It was largely attended, and several conservative speeches were

made.

Queenstown

Vice President Brookinridge, The Patriof recently copied without comment, an article charging vice President Breckinridge with

the grossest fraud in the drawing which took place on the admission of the Senators from Minnesota, by which he contrived that Senator Rice should draw the long term while General Shields drew the short term. We were surprised that our neighbor should publish a charge so palpably unjust, and we hope that he will repair that injustice by copying the following letter from the Secretary of the Senate, which shows that the accusation is entirely false and unfounded.

A Gross Slander Refuted. Washingres, July 22, 1858.

All who are acquainted with the proceedings the Senate on the admission of the senators from Minnesota to their seats, will remember that lots were drawn by them to determine the classes to which they should be assigned, the term of one class ending on the 4th of March, 1859, of another on the 4th of March, 1861, and of the other on the 4th of March 1863. It will also be remembered that Gen. Shields drew the lot which gave him the shortest term, and Mr. Bice that which gave him the longest term. As, before the drawing, there was one senator less in the class having the shortest term than in each of the other classes, it was necstary, in order to equalize the classes, that the shoriest term should be first filled; therefore, both the senators from Minnesota drew for that terms nd it fell to the lot of Gen. Shields. All the classes ing then equal, it was next to be determined by another drawing to which of the two other classes Mr. Rice should be assigned, and it fell to his lot to be placed in the class having the longest form. In an extract, which I have seen, from a Northrestern paper, it is asserted that in order to scoure o Mr. Rice the longest term, with a view to some ishonorable of ject to be accomplished or promoted y his votes, the Vice President had placed in the illot box for the first drawing two papers both narked alike for the shortest term, one of which was frame by Gen Shileds, and that the Vice President then placed in the ballot box for the drawing for the two other classes two papers both marked alike for the longest term, one of which was, of course, drawn by Mr. Rice; and that by this trick of the Vice President he secured to Mr. Rice the longest

term, and to Gen. Shields the shortest term. This infamous accusation against the Vice President would seem too absurd to gain credit in any quarter. But, as I know better than others that i is wholly untrue, it appears most proper for me : expose its felsity. That may be best done by the llowing extract from the Journal of the Senate of the 14th of May, last containing the proceedings referred to, which shows that the Vice President had nothing to do with them ; that he did not prepare or put into the ballot box the papers which were to be drawn, and that the charge against him is altogether unfounded.

Agreeably to a plan reported by the committee or the Judiciary, and agreed to by the Senate, the papers which indicated the classes to which the Sena ors from Minnesota were to be assigned were prepared and put into the ballot-box by the Secretary, and the drawing took place at his table, on which the box had been placed, and where the Sevators from Minnesota came for the purpose of drawing The Vice President was in his usual seat, which is above and some feet removed from the Secretary's table; so that any interference with the drawing on the part of the Vice President would have been possible. The preparation of the papers to be drawn, the drawing them out, and, in fact, the whole proceedings, were open and public in presence of the Senate and of numerous spectators. Vice President was only a looker on, his duty not requiring anything to be done by him. The proceeding was, moreover, in all respects similar what had been done on all similar occasions from the beginning of the government.

ASBURY DICKERS.

Secretary of Senate. Extract from the Journal of the Senate of the 14th of May '58. Mr. Bayard, from the Committee on the Judiciary, to whem was referred a resolution of the Legislature of Minnesota in joint convention, reported the following resolution; which was considered,

by unanimous consent, and agreed to: Resolved, That the Senate proceed to ascertain the in this important crisis, when an opportunity is classes in which the senators from the State of Minolution of the 14th of May, 1789, and as the constitution requires.

On motion by Mr. Bayard. Ordered, That the Secretary put into the ballotbox two papers of equal size, one of which shall be numbered one and the other shall be a blank. Each of the senutors of the State of Minnesota shall draw out one paper, and the senator who shall draw the paper numbered one shall be inserted in the class of senators whose term of service will expire the 8d day of March, 1859.

That the secretary then put into the ballot-box two papers of equal size, one which shall be numbered two and the other shall be numbered three. The other senstor shall draw out one paper. If the paper drawn be numbered two the senator shall be inserted in the class of senators whose terms of service will expire the third day of March, 1861; and if the paper drawn be numbered three the sen afor shall be inserted in the class of senators whose terms of service will expire the third day of March,

The papers first above mentioned being put by the Secretary into the bollot box, the Hon. James Shields drew the paper numbered one, and is accordingly in the classe of senators whose terms of ser vice will expire the third day of March, 1859; and the Hon. Henry M. Rice drew the blank. The papers numbered two and three were then put by the cretary into the box; and the Hon Henry M. Rice drew the paper numbered three, and is accordingly in the class of senators whose terms of service will expire on the third day of March, 1863.

Letter from Frog Mountain.

Our "Frog Mountain" correspondent, from whose communication we publish an extract, has a just and true appreciation of the Humorous, and would succeed in that species of composition if he would exercise his faculties upon new and original subjects. In this letter, however, he has entered a field which is already occupied, and we decline to publish it, only, because it treats of characters which are the peculiar property of our correspondent, S--- L

It will be perceived from the following "testimonial, that Sur is a greater benefactor to his race, than all the inventors of patent pills and "drastic drenches" put together. We advise our dyspeptic friends to try the effect of "Sur Lovengood in New York," which we will publish in a few days. "Long years ago, I desponded and forever aban-

dened the idea of being cured of a painful malady that had afflicted me from early infancy. All the scientific remedies of the Medical Profession, proved unavailing in my case; and I had reconciled myself to my untimely fate-to die with an incurable disease andfall into a premature grave. But fortunately for me, I was a subscriber for THE Union and American, Snake river, and that it will require a force ten and in its columns I found the remedy that has times as large as is now there, before peace can be | Proved effectual in restoring me to my wonted health and happiness. What do you suppose the remedy was? It was none of the medical nostrums, that I found advertised in your columns. The sovereign remedy was found in the fun-stirring, side-splitters, from the pen of S-L, of Tenn. When I read about "Dad Actin Hoss," and the history of "Ole Bullin," and "Sut's Lizards," I found that I received considerable relief from my disease by the expansion of my chest and the parts adjacent thereto. But when I read the stories about "Sut's pasted Shirt," and "Sicily Burns's Wedding" and about "that ar onspeakabil Bull ride," and about "Ole sight vacancies, while ninety-three applicants ap- | Gut Fatty in the Chist," and his "trublin an hurtin an the fast runin of the big dromedary hoss, with the hell fire horns on belchin up the Doctor's truck that Sat gin him," then it was that my sides were so expanded by laughter that the last chord that had bound my fettered liver for many years, to the per teneum gave way; and from that time I have become a hearty, robust man; entirely cured of the painful

malady that had sifficted me for years. "I owe 'Sut' an everlasting debt of gratitude, because the truth is, he has cured me, after many of the most scientific of the Medical Faculty have made an entire failure."

Representations to Government against the Hudson Bay Company--Its Exclusive Hight of Trade and Tax on Immigrants --The President's Views--Gen. Quitman.

From the Baltimore Sun. Washington, July 25 - Strong representations have been made to the Scoretary of State and the President by citizens of Oregon, Washington, and California on the subject of the course taken by Gov. Douglas, of Vancouver's Island, towards im migrants from the United States, and in regard to the imports of produce into the British territory for their support. The Hudson Bay Company, through their chief factor, Gov. Douglas, claim the exclus-The Hadson Bay Company, through ive right of buying, imporing, and selling produce of all sorts. The Company purchases produce at San Francisco, and charge a profit of three hundred per cent upon the same, when sold to immigrants from the United States.

Besides this onerous burden, the citizens of the United States and all other persons seeking gold in -Nothing had been heard of the Agamemnon at | the territory, are compelled to pay a tax of twenty-

The actual com to California of the pravisions for forly thousand immigrants, (and that will soon be the number from California alone,) will be thirty dollars a month, or twelve hundred thousand dol lars; but the company may, if they choose, charge three prices for the same.

SoThe President has expressed the opinion, after an amination of the subject, that there is no remedy for these grievances. The powers now claimed by the company have heretofore been exerted, and, whether strictly legal or not, have been recognized as legal by the Sritish government.

It has been stated to the President that there is great danger of a conflict between the immigrants

and the British authorities, in regard to these exactions. Nothing is more probable. The grievance will not be, however, of long duration, for there is not the least probability that the charter of the Hudson's Bay Company will be renewed. It will expire next May, and a colonial government for the region between the Pacific and Canada, with improved commercial relations with the United States, will be established. It is quite certain that the gold seekers will have to drive off the Indians, who are very annoying on Thompson's

river. The intimate friends of the lamented Quitman state that he was frequently heard to complain of dysentery contracted in Mexico. Ion.

Mexican Imbroglio. A correspondent of the N. Y. Hardld, making some very unfair comments on the conduct of the administration, indulges in the following speculations. It is now understood as a fact that the gist of the instructions sent to Mr Estayth, per special bearer of despaiches, was that he should close the legation, demand his passports and quit the country. Thus, it would seem as though we were dritting into another war with Mexico, and it is about time we were. Such an event would be a perfect God-send to both countries; would regulate that most effecmally and prove a very wholesome little episode in the history of this, to say nothing of furnishing us with some dozen or so of "bran" new military roes for home consumption-i. e. to "use up" Presidential candidates.

A foreign War (at least with a country possessed of such a miserable one horse navy as Mexico) would be popular in this country with all classes, speaking both socially and politically. Our Ping Uglics, Blood Tubs, and Dead Babbis would find therein a fine field in which to exercise that genius, which is now in danger of "spiling" for want of a "muss;" whilst the chivalry of the South could spread itself to unlimited national fillibustering at the expense of the entire community. Commerce, which is ever a coward, would be in no fear of hos tile privateers, and even the nigger-worshippers and strong minded women might go in tooth and toe-pail, in the hope of abolitionizing forever all the territory which such a war would inevitably leave upon our hands Wheretere, vive la guer Supri a bellici trombi! Come on boys! who's afraid.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

The New York Journal of Commerce of the 24th says there is vidently more of a speculative tendency among the operators in financial circles; and some who have waited impatiently for the regular movement on their own book. There pever was a more ampleious moment for a plausible theory of money making to obtain disciples and believers. That paper quotes loans on cell, on stock securities, at 3-34 \$\pi\$ cent, and on other good securities, at 425 Cent, and prime endorsed sixty to ninety day bills at 33 4). This tooks like money is very pienty. Tecomosee Bonds sold at the New York Exchange on the 23d at

93. Virginia Bonds sold Wi the same figures, North Carolina at 96%, and Missouri at 85%.

The crop prospects in Europe are represented as very encentraging. A Liverpool circular of the 9th inst., says: "The accounts of the wheat crop continue to be most satisfactory, and its present appearance justifies an expectation of great abundance. Frequent showers have invigorated these crops that had begun to suffer for want of sufficient moisture. The agricul-tural markets have shown a strong upward tendency, owing to the excitoment alroad, the improvement in London, and the short deliveries by the former.

The New York Courier and Engainer says there is a very general complaint made by produce merchants, that most of the leadine articles of produce are selling, or are held through the West, st prices above a shipping point, and the tendency is generally toward higher figures, while there is, for the most part, an abscuce of feeling in our scaboard market. That namer says:

"There must, of course, he an equalization of prices before there can be a movement of produce. There is no want of stocks in the dent position of farmers generally enables them comes in the anticipation of better prices. At sh Beart of Trade conclusively shows this to be the case. We herefore give the following table of the imports of Wheat into

Other countries, grs.,

Total ers., 900,538 1,694,738 We find from this table that, with the exception of the Duchy 1,694,732 of Mechienburg, always a small experier, the imports from the inited States alone show a decrease. We find also that the total imports of Whist in Great Britain increased seventy-six per cent imports of Wheat in Great Britain increased seventy-six per cent, whereas the exports from the United States decreased one hundred and five per cent. It is evident from a consideration of this tasks, that prices must come down to enable us to regain our share of the grain trade of Great Britain. In 1857 we supplied 31 sevenut of the total import of Wheat into Great Britain for the irst five months. This year we have supplied less than nine per call. And the returns for seven months, including July, will cent. And the returns for seven monits, including July, will show even a greater decrease. The only remedy is a decline in

85,934 931,788

Nashville Market, July 27.

WHEAT-The only activity noticeable in our market is in Wheat, which is coming in quite freely. Buyers take all that is offering at 65 @ 70c for Red, and 70 @ 75c for White. A prime article of White would perhaps command 80c.

ELOUR-City consumers will see by the advertisement of the Rock City Mills, that Flour at rotall has advanced about 25c on the hundred pounds. There is, we believe, no demand for ship-

In all other departments trade is very dail, and we hear of no

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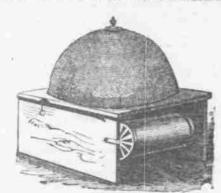
TARPER FOR AUGUST, just received by july28 Cash for Negroes. THE undersigned will pay the cash for fifty likely young Negroes; he will also beard negroes and sell them on commission at No. 18 Order street, Nashville, Tenn., and will be responsible for the example of all negroes left in his charge. Call and see. [July280] THOS. G. JAMES.

Notice. WHEREAS the Legislature of Tennessee, at its last session passed an Act making it the duty of the Sheriff of the va W passed an Act making it the duty of the Sheriff of the various counties in said State to open and hold an election at each precinct in their respective counties, in order to ascertain the sense of the people as to whether a Conventions shall be called to amend, ravise, or form a new Constitution, Therefore, I. Martin A. Smith, Sheriff of Hielase county, do hereby give notice to the voters of said county that I will, on the first Thursday of September used, open and hold an Election at various precincts of said county, for the purpose of taking said vote diven under my hand at office the Sth day of June, 1858.

MARTIN A. SMITH, july 28

Sheriff of Bielase county.

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CAYCEP SECLPHEN SPRINGS. THE undersigned respectfully inform their friends and the public generally that the above supering pince will be open for the reception of victors on the let day of June. They are making improvements, such as a large dencing recent, a tempta making improvements, such as a large dencing recent, a tempta miley, for, for the annusement of their validres.

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Horse per weeks me under ten years and servants, half price. Strin trouble, extra charge.

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CAYCE & HICES. Magazines for August. -

HARPER'S MAGAZINE . LESLIES' MAGAZINE and Guzette of Fushiou : GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK : PHTERSON'S MAGAZINE;

Just received by [july27] JOHN YORK & CO, DISSOLUTION. was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the old firm will be stilled by Alexan Conley, who will continue at the old stand ABRAS CONLEY.

July24-co2t.

HE undersigned having disposed of his entire interest in the firm of Contey & Johnson to Mr. A. Couley, respectfully tenders his thanks to the citizens of Nashville and the public generally, for the very liberal support bestewed upon the late firm of Contey & Johnson, and cheeffully recommends his successor as a sentlement worther of the context. entleman worths of their confidence and patronage.

July 24, 1858-colt.

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ing in part as follows: 100 fels old Eye and Bouri

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ple Syrup; 20 boxes quart Pickles; 20 reels Cotton Cord;

Whisky: 50 bils N. Y. Brandy,

25 bbls Powdered Sup blds Loaf Sugar

nga 15 tolls Sweet Malaga Wine: 100 eighth maks "Hoenessey Brandy; 100 bbls Rectified Whisky; 190 bids Circinnad do; 50 baskets Champagne Wine; 100 boxes Champagne Cider; 10 carks Brown Stont; 250 doz Painted Buckets 45 nests Tulei exes Star Candles (9) casks Alm;

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June 29-wif

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William E. Curd & Co. and others, vz. Hamilton Montgomery and others.—Inj. and Attachment Hill.

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